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Breton Cougars football coach Corey Colwell cringes as his eyebrow falls to the clippers on Oct. 8 in Breton. Colwell was among a number of community members who auctioned off their heads of hair in support of a local youth facing some challenging health conditions. The volunteers chose to host their head shaving auction in conjunction with the Drayton Valley/Brazos County Fire Services Station No. 2 open house, as many of those who lost their locks are also members of the fire services. Although some get a closer shave than others, the fire hall was filled with the laughter of a close knit community as funds went to support one of their own. To see more pictures from the event and to learn more about the cause turn to pg. 26.

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news

Fire services stands apart with programs it offers

From kids camp and high school program to fire prevention activities, local department is leading the way

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Many people know they can count on their local fire department in the case of an emergency, but the Drayton Valley/Brazzaville County Fire Services is making a name for itself as more than first responders.

The fire services and its firefighters, spread throughout three stations in Drayton Valley and Brazzaville County, is in the midst of its annual Fire Prevention Month. Each year the department extends the community's Fire Prevention Week to encompass the entire month of October, giving firefighters the chance to get out in the community and spread the fire prevention message. It's a busy month for the volunteer fire department, between school programming, fire station open houses, community events and the regular parade of calls for service the fire department experiences.

According to Fire Chief Tom Thomson, the sheer volume of activities the department engages in throughout the month of October is not common for other fire departments, especially those made up of volunteers, who have jobs separate from the department. However, the increased activity does allow for something that Thomson says he feels is important for the fire services.

"Be a vital part of the community," he said, noting that goes beyond answering emergency calls. "When I look over I made it my mission, or vision, to at least try it," said Thomson of the course, now in its fourth year.

Although he admits there have been a few bumps along the way, the collaboration has been very successful.

carry out on his own. All of the programs require the participation of the firefighters.

"I'm very lucky that I have a volunteer staff that is willing to jump in and get going for the ride," said Thomson.

In that way the make up of the community can be a benefit. Because of the nature of the oil and gas industry, which employs many of the firefighters, there can be a lot of shift work, which means volunteers can have availability on days off. It also means the fire services can experience a lot of turnover, making recruitment of new members always a priority.

However, when they're available, members sign on to help deliver programming. That is creating a stronger connection between the fire department and the community, Thomson believes.

"It has allowed us to go beyond the borders of just staying at the fire hall."

Much of the community engagement undertaken by the fire services focuses on children and youth. The chief sees that as a way to spread the fire safety and prevention message effectively.

"Our goal is to teach our young people, who will teach the adults, and is it working, yes," said Thomson, noting he has had parents and community members come up to him and tell him about the children in their lives talking about the fire programs they have taken part in.

Over the past several years it isn't just the younger members of the community the fire services is connecting with, either. The Drayton Valley/Brazzaville County Fire Services works in partnership with Wild Rose School Division to offer a fire services course at Frank Maddock High School. The program sees students attending class at the fire station and learning the ins and outs of the fire services.

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Mamma Lulla Western Review
Last Wednesday every house that ordered pizza delivery from Boston Pizza was greeted by a smiling firefighter with their order as part of the annual pizza delivery smoke detector program. Homes with working smoke detectors received their pizza for half price. Those without working smoke detectors were given one. Pizzas were delivered to more than 30 houses. Pictured from left: Firefighter Chris Lees, probationary firefighter Al Rowe, Lieutenant Kent Fuson, probationary firefighter Ryan Lien and firefighter Kevin Kobersnik.

to engaging children in the fire services even younger. In 2013 Station No. 3 in Drayton Valley ran its first summer day camp, with great success. This year the camp was full in a matter of days with 32 children taking part. It also saw the introduction of the camp in Brazeau, when Station No. 2 is located. Children spend the week being put through their paces learning many of the skills employed by the fully trained firefighters who lead the camp.

The introduction of the additional programming is not only helping make the community safer through education, it's also a sort of succession planning.

Thomson said the hope is that some of the children who take part in the summer camp will consider taking the high school course and then think about joining the fire services when they're older.

With the success of all its programming Thomson said there is one thing the department needs to be aware of. The more programs they offer, the more in demand they are. While the fire services wants to be as involved as possible, it needs to balance that with the available resources.

"We have to be very careful, because we don't want to burn out our volunteers," he said.

Looking at what they've achieved and what's on the horizon, Thomson is proud of his staff, volunteers and department and what they're able to accomplish. Thanks to the dedication and commitment of the members, the Drayton Valley/Brazzaville County Fire Services is the envy of other, much larger, departments.

"I have had conversations with chiefs from full time departments who are jealous," he said.

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NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

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| DV14-127 | 4133-41 Street
R1A-Low Density Residential District
570 with Attached Garage & Deck
Issued (with conditions), Oct. 2, 2014 |
| DV14-150 | 5170-51 Avenue
M-Industrial District
Industrial Shop & Office
Issued (with conditions), Oct. 2, 2014 |
| DV14-152 | 3417-50 Street
C2-General Commercial District
Industrial/Office/Residential
Issued (with conditions), Oct. 2, 2014 |
| DV14-168 | 5708-10 Avenue
C2-General Commercial District
Description of Building
Issued (with conditions), Oct. 7, 2014 |

Appeal Against a Decision of the Development Authority

An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any person claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decision. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of the Development Authority's decision.

Attention: Jennifer Martin, Planning & Development Officer
Box 6837, 5120-52 St., Drayton Valley, Alberta T7A 1A1
Phone: 780-514-2200 • Fax: 780-542-5753
Email: jmartin@dravtonvalley.ca

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Next Regular meeting of Council
Wed. Oct. 29, 2014
Council Chambers, Town Office - 9:00 a.m.

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The Drayton Valley Library Board is looking for "People of Vision" who would be interested in assisting with the direction of our library. If you would like to be a part of the library's exciting journey into the future, please submit your name to serve on the Board. Library Board members serve a three-year term.

Applications may be picked up at the Town Office Reception Desk, County of Brazzaville Reception Desk or the Drayton Valley Municipal Library and should be completed and submitted to the attention of: Sandy Faust, Library Board Application Drayton Valley Municipal Library, 5120-52 Street, Box 6240, Drayton Valley, T7A 1R7 Fax: 542-5753. Further information may be obtained by calling Sandy at 780-514-2567

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news

Club cuts the ribbon to open Rotary House

Tenants moved in and already experiencing the benefits of new home

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

They've been settled in for only a few months, but already tenants of Rotary House are seeing the benefits of being under one roof.

"The opportunities are quite limitless," said Bonnie Taks, with McMan Youth Family and Community Services Association.

McMan is one of the tenant organizations who have taken up residence in the facility that was developed as a project by the Rotary Club of Drayton Valley.

On Oct. 9 local Rotarians, dignitaries and community members descended on the former H.W. Pickup industrial arts building to officially celebrate the transition from empty building to community asset.

"This is a very proud day for Rotarians. To be able to get this much needed facility up and running for our community gives us extreme pleasure," said Rotary Club of Drayton Valley President John Mulligan in a press release. "I want to give a heartfelt thank you to all who have made this project a reality."

The idea for Rotary House was started back in 2000 when the Rotary Club of Drayton Valley held a strategic planning session and identified a need for a facility to house some of the community service organizations that serve local families. The idea grew, a committee was formed and work began to secure financial support to make it a reality. Working with Wild Rose School Division the club was able to secure the location. In the old industrial arts building, left standing when the former H.W. Pickup Junior High was demolished.

Last week Rotary House Committee Chair Annette Driesen said by the end 2012 the committee had enough funding secured to get the pro-

ject to start talking to contractors. A \$250,000 donation from the Gruber family in the spring of 2013 helped bring the club closer to the funding necessary to completely renovate the building. The project broke ground last August.

With a full complement of tenants, each offering separate, but at times complementary services to the community, Driesen said the vision the Rotary Club had for Rotary House is already coming true.

"Already we've had individuals coming in for one service and being led down the hall to something else," she said.

That is something tenants are noticing as well.

Sandie Labrie is the executive director for Boys and Girls Club of Drayton Valley, which runs out of Rotary House.

"This is the perfect fit. It really benefits the families we see," she said, noting families that are part of the Boys and Girls Club can now have access to other resources by just walking down the hall.

The proximity of the other organizations, including sharing common spaces in the facility, makes it easier to collaborate and share ideas, as well.

"We get together as almost a small family," she said.

Taks agrees that Rotary House enhances the chance for increased partnerships, but she's most excited about what Rotary House will offer to the families they serve.

"(There's) multiple applications and impacts for families, in a positive way," she said.

One of those benefits is a sense of confidentiality and comfort for those coming to access services. McMan was previously located along 50 Ave. in a highly visible area. That's something that can be intimidating for families. With the number of organizations calling Rotary House home families entering the building could be there for any number of reasons or to visit any one of the organizations, noted Taks.

"You're going to feel more comfortable in general to access those services," she said.

Being in the same building with other services such as Brighter Futures and Dray-



Using a ribbon decorated by members of the Boys and Girls Club of Drayton Valley the doors of Drayton Valley's Rotary House were officially opened last week. Pictured left to right: Rotary 5370 District Governor Linda Robertson, Brazeau County Reeve Pat Vos, Drayton Valley Mayor Glenn McLean, Rotary House Committee Chair Annette Driesen, Rotary Club of Drayton Valley President John Mulligan, Barb Brown representing MLA Diana McQueen and FCS Program Co-ordinator Lail Strand.

Courtney Whalen
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ton Valley and District FCS also provides the opportunity to help families directly access those resources, instead of sending them to another location.

Taks only sees the collaborations getting stronger in the future.

"We've already started that inter-office sharing," she said. Not only was that one of the goals for Rotary House, but is perhaps fitting since Driesen, said the project itself was only made possible with the participation and partnership with the school division, municipalities, provincial government and volunteers who offered professional services including everything from floor plans to legal documents.

With the building now complete the tenants will take on the daily operations, but a framework is being developed for the overall management of the facility.

Rotary House joins other major projects supported by the Rotary Club of Drayton Valley, including the Rotary Branch Children's Library, the Rotary/Pembina Nordic Community Centre, Thunder in the Valley, as well as a number of other areas that enjoy support from the service club.

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The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:
PROPOSAL: Single detached dwelling - addition (484 ft²) with attached deck (892 ft²) and accessory - detached garage (1000 ft²). A variance is granted to the maximum height of the single detached dwelling - addition (484 ft²) from 8.5 m (28 ft.) to 9.8 m (32 ft.).

LEGAL DESC: Pt. NW 17-50-9-W5M (approximately 2 miles north of Evesford Hall)
Written notice of an appeal for the permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., **October 22, 2014.**

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at: 780-542-2667.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT FILE: 14D-118

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Accessory - Sign (195 ft²). A variance is granted to the maximum height of the Accessory - Sign (195 ft²) from 8.5m (28 ft.) to 9.8m (32 ft.). A variance is granted to the front setback from 50 ft. (15 m) to 1.6 ft. (0.5m) from the Accessory - Sign (195 ft²) to the front (south) property line.

LEGAL DESC: Lot 9, Block 2, Plan 3893 MC within SE 18-49-7-W5M, which is located at 6228 - 50th Avenue in Poplar Ridge.

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., **October 22, 2014.**

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at: 780-542-2667.

UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- Regular Council Meeting on October 21st starting at 9 a.m.
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting on October 22nd at 10 a.m. at the County office.
- Organizational meeting on October 27th starting at 9 a.m.
- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on October 28th has been cancelled.
- Off Highway Vehicle (OHV) Bylaw review meeting on October 30th from 1pm to 4pm in the Council Chamber.
- 2014 County Ownership Maps are available for \$10.00 plus GST. You may pick them up at the Administration office reception desk.

***All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.

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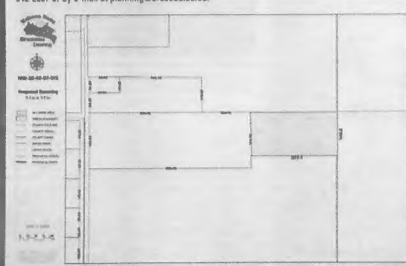
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has received an application to amend to Land Use bylaw by redesignating a portion of part of NW 18-49-7-W5M, approximately 3.0 ha (8.7 acres) from Agriculture (AG) to Modular/Manufactured Home Park (MHP) as shown on the accompanying map. If approved, the applicant plans to expand the existing mobile home park.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, October 21, 2014 at 12:00 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., October 3, 2014, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. A petition may be filed with the Brazeau County Chief Administrative Officer as outlined in sections 219-226 of the Municipal Government Act prior to the commencement of the Public Hearing.

A copy of the Modular/Manufactured Home Park District (MHP) and this Bylaw are available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.



news

Postmedia buys Sun Media papers

Antoniella Artusi
UM Agency

The \$316-million purchase of Sun Media's English-language papers, including major dailies like the Edmonton Sun and weeklies like the Drayton Valley Western Review, will create the country's largest digital and news organization, Postmedia president and CEO Paul Godfrey says.

Postmedia is positioning itself to compete with digital behemoths to provide homegrown content on multiple platforms — print, web, tablet and smartphone, said Godfrey, the former president and CEO of Sun Media.

Rod Phillips, chairman of the Postmedia board of directors, said the agreement was

reached late Oct. 5 and must still get the green light from regulators, including the Competition Bureau.

Postmedia — which owns the Calgary Herald, Edmonton Journal and the National Post among other dailies — has no plans to close down newspapers, even in the markets where it already has a competing product, Godfrey said.

While there are no job guarantees, there are no immediate plans to conduct layoffs and, in some cases, Postmedia has identified places where the staff may need to be beefed up, he said.

"We intend to keep Sun Media's large, daily newspapers in those markets where we overlap. Their readers and their advertisers in many cases are different from those of Postmedia," he said.

The sale was greeted with excitement by Sun Media's senior managers.

"This is a very positive move for our industry," said John Caputo, Western VP of Sales for Sun Media.

Postmedia has acquired 175 English-language publications and their associated digital properties, including Canoe, The Toronto Sun, The Ottawa Sun, The Winnipeg Sun, The Edmonton Sun, The Calgary Sun, the London Free Press and 24 hours in Toronto and Vancouver.

Sun News Network was never part of the acquisition discussions and remains with Quebec Media, Godfrey said.

Sun Media will continue to operate independently with its own newsmen and opinions, he said.



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NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE: 14D-132

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Site Grading (Approximately 20 Acres)
LEGAL DESC: Pl. NW 12-43-7-W3M (North of Hwy 22 and East of RR 71)

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., October 22, 2014.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at: 780-542-2867.

CITIZEN APPOINTMENTS TO VARIOUS COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Brazeau County annually appoints County residents to serve as members-at-large on various boards and committees. Prior to annual appointments Council invites interested County residents to express their interest in serving on the following boards and committees. Appointments are subject to annual renewal. Attendance at meetings is a requirement for appointment.

AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD

A seven member board consisting of 2 Councilors and 5 members-at-large. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month.

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION

A five member commission to approve development applications of discretionary units under the Land Use Bylaw, approve subdivision applications and to provide recommendations to Council on planning matters. Two member-at-large appointments are made annually along with three Councilors. Day meetings are held every third Tuesday.

SUBDIVISION AND DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD

A five member board consisting of 2 Councilors, 3 Members-at-large and 3 Alternates Members-at-large to hear and decide appeals on development or subdivision decisions that have been made previously by the Development Officer or the Municipal Planning Commission. Day meetings are held as required.

BRAZEAU SENIOR'S FOUNDATION

A five-member board representing the Town of Drayton Valley, the Village of Breton, and Brazeau County, which is responsible for the management of Senior's Housing in Drayton Valley and the Village of Breton. The County appoints one Councilor and one member-at-large to the Foundation. Day meetings are held the third Thursday of the month. Other meetings held as required. Responsibilities include establishing budgets and setting operating policies for the combined Seniors' Housing Units.

PEST AND WEED APPEALS COMMITTEE

A three-member committee consisting of three members-at-large to hear appeals against notices issued under the Weed Control Act. The committee meets infrequently and only as required.

MUNICIPAL LIBRARY BOARD

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Hold G&P meetings where they belong — in council chambers

Last week Drayton Valley Town Council held its annual organizational meeting, included in this exercise is the approval of the upcoming year's meeting schedule. For councillors, that means regular council meetings and the more frequently held Governance and Priorities meetings.

Governance and Priorities meetings are held, on average, three times a month and provide an opportunity for councillors to learn more and have in-depth discussions about issues and items that will be coming to a council meeting for decision. No decisions are made, but we can assume much discussion and debate occurs.

But there's a problem with the Governance and Priorities meetings — they're not held in council chambers. Although the information shared is no doubt valuable and helps streamline council meetings, the meetings are not held in the proper venue.

In the past the Western Review has been assured these meetings are public. However, they are held in a back conference room at the town office with no direct access for the public and no public seating. More troubling is that the agendas for these meetings are not posted, nor are the minutes.

The current council has been in their positions for close to a year now. That is enough time to start implementing some change, just because something has been done a certain way historically (the meetings, formerly called management meetings, far pre-date this council), does not mean it should remain that way.

During the election campaign last year there were conversations about increasing transparency for the public. Aside from a small increase in discussion that has started to creep into regular council meetings, there has been little visible movement toward more transparency.

What has happened over the past year is council making a concerted effort to increase community engagement. That is certainly important, but community engagement should not be confused with transparency — one does not equal the other.

Governance and Priorities meetings should be moved to the council chambers to be public meetings. In truth, and the agendas and minutes should be made as accessible as those for regular council meetings. In reality, moving the venue does not mean flocks of residents will start attending, but it's a move that makes sense in the scope of transparency and open governance.

Reflections on resiliency and turkey

As I sit writing this the smell of turkey still permeates my clothes and reminds from my point. In the past 24 hours I have indulged in two massive feasts where the star of the show was a 38 lb. turkey.

In past years I've talked about how lucky I am that, despite living so far away from my family, I have a surrogate family who not only welcomes me, but expects my attendance. This year was no different as we gathered to prepare the meal, eat, groan about how full we were and then help ourselves to pie and whipped cream.

With so many celebrations behind us, we have the routine down fairly well. After arriving and securing a glass of wine there is usually time for some board games and conversation before final prep is required. As is the case with many homes the kitchen is one of the gathering places of choice, with people manoeuvring around each other as we work to get everything ready. It's a scene that is no doubt carried out in many, many homes on holidays.

However, on the heels of an interesting presentation by Dr. Michael Ungar last Monday night, I started to look at the routine slightly differently.



There and Back
Courtney Whalen

Monday night Ungar was talking about some of the key components required to build resiliency. While much of the focus was on building resiliency in children, the same principles apply to us as older individuals as well. He presented a list of seven things that have been identified through his years of extensive research and experience that contribute to making us resilient. The list included: relationships, identity, power and control, fair treatment, access to material resources, belonging and spirituality and sense of culture.

As part of the session those in attendance were asked to answer a series of questions relating to each of those tenets. As someone whose default support system is four provinces away, I realized that the people surrounding me last week-

end were among those who are keeping me just this side of bonkers and are part of the reason I am able to bounce back from challenges. And as we stood in the kitchen shoulder to shoulder, stirring pots and sneaking pieces of turkey skin, Dr. Ungar's ideas clicked into place. There, in those commonplace activities as we worked, laughed, teased and came together to get Thanksgiving dinner on the table, we were unknowingly implementing many of the things Dr. Ungar had been talking about.

Challenges big and small, those that are simply annoying and those that will change our lives, are going to happen. Resiliency doesn't mean those challenges aren't going to beat you down, it means that in the aftermath you can find yourself again and move forward. I am lucky that the people surrounding me, both here and far away, are helping give me the tools to build that resiliency in myself, even if it's through an act as simple as exclaiming "you're here!" handing me a spoon and having every expectation that I will pick a pot to start stirring, because I'm not a guest or an acquaintance, but an important part of the group.

opinion

The stress of the hustle and bustle

Have you ever been in a situation that gives you a headache, an immense urge to punch someone, and puts you in such a foul mood you can't stand being in that environment any longer?

Well as hard as it may be to believe, that is what being in the city on a weekend does to me, which is exactly what I mistakenly did on my last weekend off.

Having just got married we had gift cards for a few stores and I thought I would go pick some things out. All was going well, the first store was spacious and although I was slightly overwhelmed with the options I had to choose from and trying to get something Ben and I would both like, for the most part it was pleasant.

Having gotten my items, which ended up costing \$100 less than I thought, I happily moved on to the next store... big mistake. With stock piled high and aisles barely big enough to fit the carts and shoppers, my nerves almost began to short circuit as I started making my way through the store filled with people with few manners, a man wearing way too much cologne and a weekend crowd that you only find the likes of at Wal-Mart in Drayton Valley.

After about 20 minutes of searching for a specific item I wanted and coming to realize it was only available online, I stormed out of the store not wanting to be there. What I did



Lesley's Lessons
Lesley Allan

not would send a sharp pain shooting into the back of my eye and an intense longing to be on my couch, with my dogs, binge watching Netflix with a glass of wine and nothing planned for the future.

I went to Value Village. Walking in, my patience for everything to do with the city instantly bottomed out, but wanting to browse for Halloween ideas, and just because I love thrifting I figured I'd carry on. Walking down the first aisle a woman spoke, but to me seemed to be yelling, over a crackling PA system. Hundreds of people scurried through the store taking up the entire aisle and not moving for those coming their way. Children screamed in the distance, and the fluorescent lighting flickered as if it too did not want to be there... okay I made that last part up for dramatic effect, but you get the point.

I think I lasted maybe three aisles and 10 minutes before I gave up out

of immense hatred for everything I was experiencing and quickly left. Perfect timing too, a train had traffic stopped and I was able to quickly escape on streets that were bumper to bumper and full of detours when I first arrived at the VV boutique.

Being from southern Ontario, growing up in a city that had more than 127,000 residents, considered mid-sized, and only 45 minutes to an hour from Toronto, one might not think that I would have this deep seeded hatred for large crowds, but I always have... mind you not to the extreme that I do now.

Growing up I always wanted to move to Alberta for its ecological diversity, and let's face it, land in the country is much cheaper out here than anywhere in Ontario.

Now having been in Alberta for almost four years and in the country for two and half, my love for seclusion has increased and my desire to go to Edmonton or any big city diminishes more and more as the days and years pass.

My goal is to now purchase more land and more seclusion, but I swear I really do like people... just in limited amounts. I will take the small town hustle and bustle of 7,000 people over the feeling of being in a sardine can with 877,926 other fish any day.

Around the water cooler...

We hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving weekend and has recovered from what we hope was an abundance of turkey and pumpkin pie!

With not much room this week, let's dive right in. We want to start with some very big birthday wishes to one very busy local lady! The unstoppable and tireless Colleen Sekura is celebrating on Oct. 20. Be sure to wish her many happy returns (you see her this week, Colleen, we hope you take enough time to at least see her once a week! Enjoy your day.)

Things are certainly busy around the community these days.

Last Wednesday night was a great celebration for the official opening of Rotary House. Tenants are all moved in to the new building and are welcoming the members of

the community they serve in to check it out. If you haven't had a chance to visit yet, make a point of popping in to see all of the services now being offered under one roof.

Those of you who attended the old H.W. Pickup will be amazed to see what the former industrial arts building has transformed into!

With Thanksgiving behind us, the shelves of local retail stores are telling us the gear up for Halloween is in full swing. Once again this year Drayton Valley and District PCSS is teaming up with the River Valley Players to put on a community haunted house.

They're doing things a little bit differently this year and hosting the haunted house on a Saturday, instead of during the week. Things will get spooky on Oct. 25 at the Omplex. From 1-5 p.m. there will be a mildly scary event for young

children and jumpy adults. From 7-9 p.m. the scares will be in full effect. No one under 10 years of age will be admitted to that haunted house. During the day families can also benefit from a resource fair that will be set up in conjunction with the event.

Don't forget this Sunday is the 10th annual Breton Plotters' Jambooree! Make your way to the Breton Community Centre for a 1 p.m. start for what is sure to be a great time!

Don't forget that we rely on you to let us know about birthdays, anniversaries, achievements, etc. Late! you have been letting us down. Try and do better, please. Send your information to courtney.whalen@sunmedia.ca, or call 780-542-5380.

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Navigating life's little bumps

This summer, like many other families we spent several weeks camping across B.C. with friends and family.

The first day of our first camping spot was near Kamloops at Heley Lake in the mountains. Our very first day was an interesting one, filled with accidents and memories and one in particular I would like to share with you.

As we arrived at the camp on the first day, I began setting up our trailer and our kids, being kids, wanted their bikes down from the roof of the truck. As soon as the bikes were down off the roof four of my boys grabbed their bikes and off they went to explore the campground.

My three-year-old, Caleb, had brought his runner bike and in the summer it never leaves his side. Like his brothers, after his bike was down off he went to explore. He disappeared from sight for only a few minutes and ended up going down a huge hill. I guess he quickly realized that he had gone down a hill much too steep, his bike accelerated to speeds too fast for his small body to control and after only spending a few minutes on his bike, he wiped out head over heels at the bottom of the hill.

I heard little screams and quickly ran down to find my little son in a pretty bad condition. His lip was cut out, his nose was swollen and bleed-



ing, he had a bad gash in mouth and a huge bump on his head. It took me quite a while to calm him down and patch and bandage him up. After settling him down he fell fast asleep and slept for more than three hours (during which time both me and his mom kept checking him, as worried parents do, every 10 minutes).

Later that day he got up and after feeling a little better wanted to go for a walk with his cousin, also three. As we were walking to the lakeside his cousin looked at Caleb's swollen and bandaged face and asked me, "Why is he talking like that?" I said it's because his lip was swollen. She then asked "Why is his lip swollen?" and I explained to her what had happened.

She then looked very empathetic (for a three-year-old) and turned to Caleb and asked "Caleb did it hurt when you fell off your bike?" Caleb nodded around and said "Yes it did hurt" and then she responded by asking Caleb "Does it hurt?" and Caleb said "Yes, it hurts".

Then, after thinking and looking at Caleb she turned her face and with a look of compassion, his cousin

asked "Caleb, are you sad?" Caleb then turned around and with a slight smile said "No, I am not sad".

As Caleb uttered that little line I stood there in shock. He was not sad, he was in pain, he was sore and had a nasty knock but he was not sad. It reminded me how resilient children can be and how much children live life. Caleb that day did not allow his very sad afternoon and extreme pain to dictate his attitude.

All too often I allow what happens to me in life to dictate my smile, my laughter and my attitude. But that day my little three-year-old reminded me that having positive mental health is not about never experiencing pain, sadness or hurt. It's about finding reasons to be grateful and smile.

I am discovering that no matter what pain you are in or what sadness you day offers, there is always a reason to smile and discover things to be grateful for.

— Christopher Lees is the Project Co-ordinator with Aim for Success. Visit them online at www.aimforsuccess.ca.

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Begin building resiliency

Dr. Michael Ungar visits Drayton Valley to talk about building resiliency in families and the community

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

How can you position your children, your family, yourself and your community in a way that you can respond to and rise above the challenges life inevitably puts in the way? Last week renowned expert Dr. Michael Ungar was in Drayton Valley to share his knowledge.

Ungar spoke at a community session focused on children and families on Oct. 6, before returning to the MacKenzie Conference Centre on Oct. 7 for a day-long workshop on how to create a resilient community.

On Tuesday, the centre was full of people attending the full-day workshop with Ungar who pointed out various challenges and solutions for the community and how to build resiliency.

"Often people think of resilience as capacity to overcome adversity, which means it's something that we do individually, and that's just not true," he said during a break in the Oct. 7 session. "In fact, when people are in crisis, when a community is in crisis, a lot more of people's resilience can actually be resolved from what they're given of their families, schools, communities and governance. That's what makes us resilient."

Various local problems including finding an appropriate location for the hub hub getting youth involved, volunteering and others, were discussed. He asked the audience to point out issues in the community and then spent time discussing them.

Among those in attendance were elected officials and representatives from a broad spectrum of social service and community organizations.

"I think my impression is that there is a lot of resources here, a lot of capacity here. Whether or not they're fully used is the issue," said Ungar.

"I guess my initial impression is that there's a lot of capacity and second impression seems to be that there is a looming crisis of vast, huge economic growth with unmet infrastructure, housing in the scene."

Mayor Glenn McLean was one of those who attended the session.

"This conference today is intended to be a kick off for the Social Development Plan, and the town has had a social development plan going on 10 years and it is one of the pieces of our sustainability plan. Sustainability is just ensuring that our community can grow and thrive in healthy ways," he said. "Today's event is intended to get people thinking about how we as a community can do things differently, do them better, and help the community broaden and grow in the future."

The mayor along with FCS Co-ordinator Lolla Strand and others saw a similar workshop by Ungar in Calgary and decided he would be a fitting speaker for Drayton Valley.

"I was very intrigued to do this when I was approached by Lolla and others and Glenn," said Ungar last week. "I was intrigued to come out because what caught my attention was that they've said that they knew that there were problems looming. Rather than just letting this huge economic growth starting them in the face, there was a sincere desire to actually find solutions."

During the workshop, many examples and stories were shared by Ungar about communities in different parts of the world coming up with creative ways to deal with their own challenges.

"If I had my real wish I would have three years from now they tell me how the economic, social development plan went and I can begin to share that with other communities, just like how I've been telling stories from other communities (during the workshop). Wouldn't it be neat if I was speaking in Dallas and I can be down there and say 'I've been looking for a success story for a small town look at Drayton Valley, you got to go over there and talk to these people,'" he said about his experience in Drayton Valley.

His hope was that people start to look at the problems and come up with solutions on their own.

"I am presenting seven things to focus on and a couple processes, navigation and negotiation, and get that idea about relationships, identity, get those things that makes it a little bit more manageable. People are thinking, do they also need self-esteem? They need identity, they don't need self-esteem. Why do we create employment schemes for 18-year-olds? Because it gives them an identity, a place in the community, a sense of belonging. As long as you keep focused on those things then it opens up all kinds of possibilities. It could be through volunteering, through a job, through housing, a skateboard park, there's a lot of different things if you get those seven things met," he said.

His model of seven resources for resilience includes: relationships, identity, power and control, fair treatment, access to material resources, belonging and spirituality and sense of culture. The idea is that working to foster these seven ideas in all members of the community will build resiliency.

"There's a crisis looming, but there's an incredible amount of will right from your mayor in councillors down to service providers, teachers, all seem to be committed to making your community better," he added.

The mayor's message to the community was to get involved.

"Don't hesitate to share thoughts on how we can make things better, how we can improve life of the community," he said.

"The Healthy Communities Coalition is a great place to channel that support, a broad cross section of the communities and of human services agencies in the community. Alternatively, there are six town councillors and myself and we have phone numbers and e-mails, so do use them. Write on the town's Facebook page, and communicate with us that way. But we do need to hear from people."



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Dr. Michael Ungar asked workshop participants to help with a short exercise during last week's session at the MacKenzie Conference Centre. The exercise was designed to showcase a young woman and her reach to potential resources available in the community.

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Drayton Valley council briefs

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

2015 TO INCLUDE EVENING MEETINGS

Next year's council schedule will include two evening meetings in an attempt to make it easier for members of the public to attend. Last week Drayton Valley Town Council held its annual organizational meeting ahead of the regular council meeting. The organizational meeting is held in October each year for councilors to be appointed to the various committees where the municipality has representation. Councilors also approve the upcoming year's meeting schedule, including regular council meetings and governance and priority meetings.

The proposed schedule was presented to council with the 17 regular council meetings occurring every third Wednesday starting at 9 a.m. However, Coun. Fayrell Wheeler questioned why the schedule didn't include any evening meetings, something she said council had discussed previously.

Both Mayor Glenn McLean and Coun. Nancy McClure noted that it had been agreed on as something council would like to see.

The meeting schedule was amended to include an evening council meeting each quarter, in March, June, September and December. Evening meetings will be scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

REZONING TO ALLOW HIGHER DENSITY APPROVED

A rezoning application to change a parcel of land behind Valley Terrace and the Ignited Church was given second and third reading at last week's town council meeting. The rezoning changed the parcel from Institutional and Public Use (IPU) to R4-High Density. The rezoning will allow a proposed development of 20 condo units (eight duplexes and a fourplex) to move to the next stage. The property had previously been zoned for high density prior to being rezoned to IPU in 2010 to allow for the possibility of an expansion to the adjacent church, which never came to fruition.

Council expressed some concerns and questions in regards to parking in the proposed development. The developer said since the rezoning application had been submitted some changes to accommodate parking, as well as issues raised by the fire services, had been made. Planning and Development Officer Jennifer Martin told council those concerns could also be addressed

during the later stages of the development process.

DENSIFICATION OF NEIGHBOURHOOD APPROVED

Approval of a rezoning application for a property on 45 St. will make way for the construction of a fourplex on the residential lot. The change will see the parcel of land move from R2-General Residential to R3-Medium Density. No comments or concerns were brought forward at a public hearing held last week prior to council giving the application second and third reading.

A similar application for a parcel of land on 54 Ave. was given first reading at council last week. That application will be scheduled for public hearing at an upcoming council meeting.

HOMELESSNESS COMMITTEE FORMALIZED

With the recent success of Drayton Valley Family and Community Support Services in securing five-year funding to carry on its work to address rural poverty and homelessness, town council was being asked to approve terms of reference for a Homelessness and Poverty Reduction Strategy Committee.

During previous, short-term funding for a research project on homelessness and rural poverty, the committee was meeting only on an ad-hoc basis. Last week councilors approved the terms of reference for the committee, which consists of representatives from local municipality, service organizations, faith community, RCMP and members at large.

Prior to approving the terms of reference council heard from Emily Hickman, who will be leading the initiative for PCSS, as she addressed council with an update. One of the initiatives being worked on is to engage the local business and industry community to involve

them in identifying issues and coming up with possible solutions. The homelessness group is also looking to establish an emergency fund that could help people in crisis secure accommodation for a few nights as well as assist with essentials such as groceries and gas money.

Hickman told council that the work done with the previous research project, as well as the involvement of the homelessness and poverty reduction strategy committee has made Drayton Valley a leader in the province.

"We're being held up as an example to other rural Alberta communities," she said.

NO ROOF FOR CURLING RINK YET

Although original predictions were that final work on the Drayton Valley Curling Club would be completed by October, the facility still remains roofless. Last week Assistant Town Manager Nesen Naidoo said the municipality is still waiting for the arrival of the steel necessary to complete the roof. Naidoo said the municipality is in daily contact with the insurance adjusters for updates, but are getting conflicting reports.

"I think we're all having a level of frustration with the stories we're hearing about the steel," said Naidoo last week.

PUBLIC TO GET TIME ON AGENDA

A new feature has made its way onto the council agenda for the Town of Drayton Valley. A new section called "public-101s" has been added to the agenda. Last week Mayor Glenn McLean said the portion of the agenda was added as a way to give members of the public with questions or concerns a chance to bring them forward to councilors. The time allocated will vary depending on the number of

members of the public, length of the agenda, etc. Individuals and groups will still have the option of requesting to appear before council as a more formal delegation, as well.

NEW PEOPLE APPOINTED TO COMMUNITY BOARDS

Last week town councilors approved the appointment of individuals for several of the boards overseen by the municipality. Kathy Howe was appointed to fill

a vacancy in the Mayor's Advisory Committee, while Colleen Anderson was appointed to fill one of the vacancies on the Drayton Valley Municipal Library Board. Council also re-appointed Trina Wakelin and Marilyn Buchan to serve additional two-year terms on the Childcare Operational Board. Karen Janquist was also approved to join the Childcare Operational Board for a three-year term.

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Library invites patrons to help themselves

► Reporter Mamtia Lulla 'checks out' one of the new services at the Drayton Valley Municipal Library

Mamtia Lulla
Western Review

If you're a frequent library patron, you will notice quite a few changes at the main branch of the Drayton Valley Municipal Library in the Drayton Valley Civic Centre.

Chief among the differences is a white screen on a table that now stands in front of the counter in the middle of the library. It is a new self-check system.

Anyone with a card can go to the library and check out a book without the help of staff. If you're unsure of how to go about using the system, worry not, because the staff can help you out.

They sure helped me. There is a note on the stand that says the library is still in the process of having all books ready for the system, but tells patrons to give it a try. So I did. It worked. I picked out the first book I came across — The Wedding by Danielle Steel — and started the process.

Library Director Sandy Faunt said she hopes the kiosk will be fully up and running in another month.

Currently, you are able to scan a book, provided it is not too big in size because the current scanning area doesn't have room for a big book. But the library is waiting for a machine to come in so new RFID tags (Radio Frequency Identification) can be pasted on all the books.

With the new tags, a book would scan right on top of a dark pad allowing any size of book to be scanned.

With the machine, you can access your account, take a book out, and do everything a staff member traditionally helps you do.

If you're absolutely unsure of what you're reading you might want to try changing the language. Right on the home screen, there is a choice of four languages and you can also change the font size.

Faunt said, they have set the languages to be English, French, Hindi and Filipino. There are

about 50 languages on the system meaning there's something extra for multilingual patrons. I was able to check out my account in both Hindi and English.

The process to check out The Wedding was simple and it took me less than two minutes.

Tapping on the screen didn't always work with my fingers, so that may take some getting used to. But the staff was ready to help me.

Faunt said they made the addition of the self-checkout for various reasons, including keeping up with technology.

"For example, if we're really busy and somebody is in a hurry because sometimes they're on their lunch hour, they can just come in and scan their card and take out a book and they don't have to wait for the line-up. It also frees up staff to do other jobs that they wouldn't normally get to do if they're always busy checking out books. It isn't going to lessen the number of staff, because some of the public needs the staff anyway, to have that interaction. It also helps if they want to take out a book that they don't want somebody else to see it, so it has the confidentiality thing too," she said.

This isn't the only change at the library. The database has

increased, giving local readers access to more libraries across the province.

Previously, the local library was able to put in a request for a book (or you can do it yourself) but the request didn't go to Edmonton before the new system. Now your card can be used in all of Alberta.

"When you put in a request you're putting in a request through our library plus Yellowhead, Peace and those other ones but it wouldn't have included Edmonton. Now you can go to Edmonton, Fort McMurray, Calgary, it's more. It gives you more access to more libraries than it ever did before," said Faunt.

"They've been working on it for a few years, just so everybody can have access to the whole province. It makes it easier for you, me, whoever, to pick up what you want, wherever you are instead of being at another library but not being able to access their collection," she continued.

Other changes include renovations, which will bring new flooring, a new desk and two more work stations (that are different from the self-check system) to the main branch. The library also has plans to free up some space by the windows as you enter so there is a sitting area for those

interested. All the changes made are part of a capital project and are funded by the Town of Drayton Valley and Brazeau County. Faunt hopes all the changes

will be complete before the end of the year. The approximate total cost for the project is \$20,000. For more information drop by the library and talk to staff about the changes that are coming up.

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Drayton Valley Municipal Library Director Sandy Faunt demonstrates how to check out a book with the new self-check system at the main branch of the Drayton Valley Municipal Library located at the Drayton Valley Civic Centre.

news

Ring, ring... Hello, Santa?

Santas Anonymous campaign will kick off after Remembrance Day

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

If your family needs a some help to make it a happy Christmas this year, note that Santa's contact number has been changed. It is the 42nd year for Drayton Valley Santas Anonymous collecting donations to be distributed to families to make sure all local children enjoy Christmas morning.

This year's campaign starts on Nov. 12, just after Remembrance Day.

"Our campaign this year, or every year, starts Nov. 12. That's when we will start accepting names (for hampers). And we will run that until Dec. 12, which will be the cut off to submit a name and get a hamper," said new chairperson Dylan Pulks who came on board the beginning of the month.

The new phone number to reach Drayton Valley Santas Anonymous is 780-234-6065.

"So they can phone that number, any donor, any people who are looking to get a hamper can phone

that number," said Pulks. The new hotline will take care of all questions, from donations, to accepting names for hampers and volunteers.

This year has also introduced a new boundary, since Lodgepole has established its own Santas Anonymous.

"This will be their second year. So they are separate from us, but all of us kind of run in the certain area we have a boundary. So the boundary for Drayton Valley Santas Anonymous is going to be RR65 and everything east towards Drayton so that includes Violet Grove. We also look after Rocky Rapids and Buck Creek," said Pulks.

Anything west of RR65 will be part of Lodgepole Santas Anonymous.

Depending on where you live, you may be in need of different Santa helpers. To reach the Lodgepole Santas Anonymous call 780-898-3536.

The program accepts donations both monetary and toys to help give local children and families a happy Christmas every year.

How the program works is we get donations through the community of toys and monetary so what we do is we put together a hamper, there's a small food hamper that goes out, as well

as toys for the children who are in need. That's how the program works, it's for children that aren't going to have Christmas. So what we do is make sure those children who can't have a Christmas have toys to open Christmas morning and then we add a food hamper along with it," said Pulks.

"And then basically we try to hand out something closer to Christmas so that we cut off before hands so we have time to put our orders in, we give out on 21st of Dec," he added.

Look out for donation bins around town after Remembrance Day to make donations or call the respective phone number.

"We've had corporate donations over the years and they continue every year. We're always looking for donations of both, we get toy donations, there's businesses that put out bins around town. Other things, we do accept are some clothing, all new items, we don't accept any used items, new toys, new clothes, stuffed animals," he said, noting donations shouldn't be gift wrapped.

The campaign got an early boost, as it does every year, when the Drayton Valley Lions Club held its Santas Anonymous Toy Run in September.



Mamta Lulla Western Review

A toy run took place in September arranged by the Lions Club of Drayton Valley with all donations making it to Santas Anonymous. More than \$2,100 was raised with the help of 65 participants.

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Warriors football improves with each opponent

Warriors players continue to improve as 12-man season progresses

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Although they haven't racked up any wins this season, the Frank Maddock Warriors football players have only gotten better.

"They keep getting better every game. The score ends up still being the same way, we've lost all five of our first games. And that's just one of those things that our youth, inexperience, that we've been getting beat. But they do continue to get better and better with each game," said coach Tim Richolt last week, ahead of the Warriors' final home game of the regular season on Oct. 10.

"So we're just about to that place that we might be ready to be able to start winning some games," he added.

With one game left in the regular season, the current season for the 12-man league the FMHS team joined this year will soon come to an end.

All teams make the first round of playoffs and so will the Warriors.

"It will be the B-side of the tournament, so we won't win the first place but we will go against the lower tier in our division. If we win those games, then there is a championship game for the lower half of the league, and there's a championship of course for the higher end of the league and that's the league championship — we won't be a part of that but as long as we win the playoffs we will continue to play," explained the coach.

The season has been a new experience for the team, who had mostly new players this season.

"They know that we're young and inexperienced. The Grade 10 kids know that they make mistakes and that's all just part of games, our Grade 12s are more veteran players, and they have been trying to do the leadership thing and trying to lead everyone along. I am sure they're getting frustrated

with no wins, but they're patient, helping along everybody who is a brand new rookie and trying to make them play better so we could win," said Richolt.

As the season has progressed the team has improved on its defence.

"Our defence is playing a lot more aggressively. They used to kind of sit back and kind of let the game come to them, they're becoming way more aggressive, they're making more tackles at the line of scrimmage, they're getting their nose dirty — like they say in football — getting into the middle and trying to make those tackles," he said.

Meanwhile, veteran players are getting back to normal after the injuries they suffered in the beginning of the season.

"My offence, I suppose, the things that they've been doing is getting healthy. I lost a lot of veteran players to injury at the beginning of the season, they're now starting to come back. And they are really starting to be a real team, they're playing cohesively. Every individual is doing their thing, they know what to do collectively, as a team," he said.

While in the playoffs, they will meet a team that they have played before and lost.

"But at the same time it's a team we have already seen so we know what to expect and most of the teams haven't seen our entire team, with injuries and things that we might be able to surprise them," he added.

With the season reaching its conclusion, the coach is already looking forward to off season training to keep things going.

"The team will start their off season work-out so we will do some weights, and some conditioning things, like jump training and we will try to improve their bodies in the off season, to get them stronger and faster and turn the fat into muscle sort of thing," he added.

Looking ahead, this season has been preparing the future of the team, he said noting that most of the current players will stay for next year.

Richolt thanked sponsors that helped during this season.

Playoffs are scheduled to be in Grande Prairie later on in the month.



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On Oct. 10 the Frank Maddock Warriors played their last home game of the season when the St. Joseph's Academy of Grande Prairie visited Drayton Valley and beat the local squad 70 to 21.



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Local athletes do swimmingly at competition

Local swimmers, coach recently returned from stint at world championships

Western Review

Three local swimmers along with their swim coach travelled to France last month to participate in an international swim competition, with two of the swimmers securing 13th place in one of their events.

Rescue 2014: Lifesaving World Championships took place in the latter part of September where local coach Desiree Janzen acted as Alberta Swimming Club head coach and was joined by local swimmers Mason Kuhn, Lindsey and Miranda Berry.

"It was a great learning experience. I think everybody learned something from it, came away with a lot of experience. I think it went really well."

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— Coach Desiree Janzen

The Alberta team that I coached has two Canadian records under their belt and we also placed 13th in the world for one of their events for line relay."

It was an amazing experience to compete for Worlds, meeting new swimmers, knowing different people doing the same thing around the

"That was a wake up call if anything. It definitely opens your eyes to what you're dealing with and just the sheer amount of time and effort people put into this sport. There was an unbelievable amount of competition," he said.

"For example, we had one event on the beach, there were 500 people entered in the competition and I asked one of the marshalls how many of these men are Olympians, and the marshal told me roughly about 40 of them. So that's a very high calibre of athletes to be competing against."

Kuhn is an 18-year old athlete, but according to some competition rules he had to compete in the open championship instead of the youth championship.

"Whatever age he was Dec. 31 this year, even though he was prior he had to compete in open, and he was very young in that cat-

egory," said Janzen. "Most of my finishes were around the middle of the pack and it was the same for most of the team. We usually finished around 150th to 230th, or around there, out of the 400, we were happy with that, though," said Kuhn when asked about his performance.

Janzen noted that a lot of swimmers in the youth competition were able to shed seconds off their records.

"I know on the Alberta youth kids, a lot of personal bests were had, kids shaving off 10-15 seconds off their times. And that was with both teams (from Alberta)," said Janzen.

Kuhn said, his experience at this year's Rescue and Rescue 2012 was very different.

"If you compare the two worlds, 2012 and 2014, of the world championships, there was a very strong amount of European presence this time as opposed to 2012 because in 2012 it was all the way down in Australia. And financially things weren't fantastic at that time so a lot of athletes couldn't come down. This being in Europe, I think there were nine German clubs, and so there was quite a European presence there and they tend to dominate fairly well in the pool, and New Zealand and Australian teams demolish everyone in the beach events all the time," he said.

It was a first time for Janzen to participate as a coach in an international competition and she is hoping to learn more about "surf" competition to expand her expertise.

"It was fun, it was new and different, and you get not bored of the same thing, but you have to broaden your horizon and realize you can go out there," said Janzen about the open/ocean competition.

Meanwhile, Lindsey Berry hopes to train and take part in Rescue 2016 in Holland.



Photo Submitted
Swim sisters Miranda Berry (left) and Lindsey Berry (right) travelled to France last month along with fellow swimmer Mason Kuhn and coach Desiree Janzen for Lifesaving World Championships.

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TURKEY WITH A SIDE OF HOCKEY



Despite a weekend of mixed results, the Drayton Valley Thunder had one big thing to be thankful for: dedicated fans and supporters who took time out of their Thanksgiving festivities to head down to the Oremplex on Oct. 12 as the Thunder faced off against Okotoks Oilers. The team's long weekend schedule started on Oct. 11 when they travelled to Sherwood Park where they went face to face against the Crusaders and came home victorious with a score of 1-0. Playing in front of the home town crowd the following afternoon, the Thunder didn't get quite the finish they had hoped for as the Oilers took the game with a 4-1 win.

Lesley Allan
Western Review



THUNDER COMMUNITY CORNER



On October 4 the Thunder participated in the annual food bank drive. All the players participated by taking shifts from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 12-2 p.m. at either Walmart, Sobeys or Extra Foods. The players handed out lists of items greatly needed by the food bank to shoppers going in and collected the items on the way out. During the game that night the Thunder also collected non-perishable items at the door, which were donated to the food bank for the holiday season.

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NEWS

Fire station opens its doors to Breton community



October marks the annual Fire Prevention Month for the Drayton Valley/Brazos County Fire Services and to help connect with the communities its volunteers call home open houses are being held throughout the month. Last week, on Oct. 8, Station No. 2 in Breton held its open house where community members were treated to a spaghetti dinner and a chance to get to know their firefighters better.

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NEWS

Encourages others to 'toast a farmer'

Alberta company asked to help promote farmers

QMI Agency

When the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (UNFAO) calls, you're likely to listen. That's what happened to small, Bashaw-based social learning resource FarmOn.

The four-person company was approached by the UNFAO and asked to promote their World Food Day initiative after FarmOn led a very successful social media campaign known as #Farmvoices a couple of years ago.

"They contacted us saying that World Food Day was coming up in the fall... It's a worldwide movement that's been going on for more than 35 years, always with the focus of combating world hunger," said video production manager Ben Wilson.

"They had been following what we were doing and had noticed the success that we had with our #Farmvoices campaign... we helped them to brainstorm and plan a social media campaign for World Food Day. By the end of the summer they had asked FarmOn to take the lead on the project and actually run the campaign and come up with the social media plan. So, now they've actually handed over the keys and we're running the Facebook page, Twitter account, YouTube and all of the other social media channels for the World Food Day organizations in the USA and Canada."

World Food Day is celebrated on Oct. 16, the date when the UNFAO was founded in the 1940s. This year the UNFAO really

wanted to focus its attention on building a social media presence after seeing the success of other recent campaigns going viral online.

"We talked about things like the ALS ice bucket challenge and just how quickly that spread through people's newsfeeds. We wondered if there was something we could do to call on everyday people to post something, or take some kind of action, that would spread through Facebook and Twitter," Wilson said.

Their solution? Asking people to 'toast a farmer'.

"The reason that we wanted to link fighting hunger with the family farm... is because 2014 was declared the International Year of Family Farming [by the United Nations]. So, they've had a huge campaign, globally trying to raise the profile of small family farms all over the world," Wilson said. "The link between family farms and the fact that we have 800 million hungry people in the world, there's a huge connection there and so we wanted to come up with a hashtag and a social media campaign that would get people thinking about the importance of family farming."

FarmOn is asking people to post a photograph or short video to their social media feeds that raises a glass to a family farm in their area using the hashtag #toastafarmer.

In addition to toasting a farmer online, the UNFAO is also encouraging people to check out a series of essays entitled 'Perspectives from different thought leaders on world hunger and family farming. Finally, they're hoping everyone will check out the World Food Day event page and find an event to attend (or create your own) on Oct. 16.

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NEWS

Fire Services briefs

Courtney Whalen

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FIRE SERVICES FREE STUCK WORKER

Among the Drayton Valley/Breton County Fire Services nine calls for service between Oct. 1 and Oct. 8 was a rescue call at the Park Valley Pool. On Oct. 1 around 3 p.m. the fire services was dispatched to the town facility after a maintenance worker became stuck in the chemical room. Members attended and released the man.

The following day fire services responded to an alarm call, which was determined to be false.

Four calls for service were received on Oct. 3, starting with a fire alarm at Breton High School. That alarm was determined to be false and due to ongoing issues with the school's alarm system.

Shortly after, around 6 a.m., fire crews were dispatched to a two vehicle collision involving a moose. One vehicle struck the moose, which was then struck by a second vehicle. Later that same day, around 2:30 p.m., a residential fire alarm was called in. It turned out that alarm had been triggered by steam from the resident's shower. The final call of that day came in at 3:30 p.m. when firefighters were called to assist EMS.

The next day the fire services responded to two separate collisions. The first one around 10:30 p.m. occurred in the McDonald's drive thru when one vehicle rear-ended the one in front of it. At the same time another collision was reported, this one between a man on a motorbike and a deer. The motorbike was transported to hospital with a broken leg as a result of that collision, which happened in the area of Hwy 22 and Township Road 595.

The final call in the seven day period was dispatched on Oct. 6 around 10 a.m. as a residential fire alarm. That alarm turned out to be the result of the resident changing the battery in the alarm system without contacting the alarm company prior to making the switch.

FIRE SAFETY WORTH GETTING ALARMED OVER

With this year's fire prevention message being 'working smoke detectors save lives,' Drayton Valley/Breton County Fire Services Fire Chief Tom Thomson wants to remind residents about some of the alarm basics for their homes.

With two of three fire deaths that occur in Canada taking place in homes without working smoke alarms, Thomson said the fire services is launching a huge campaign to get residents in Drayton Valley and Breton County to make sure they have working smoke detectors.

Every level of a home should have working smoke alarms and Thomson said detectors should be installed outside or even inside bedrooms. Even if your basement isn't a place where the family gathers it still needs to have a detector since that's where appliances such as hot water heaters

and furnaces are located.

When it comes to number of smoke detectors, Thomson said it's always better to err on the side of more than not having a sufficient number to protect your family in case of a fire.

It's a good idea to have a system where smoke detectors are interconnected, meaning if one goes off on one level or location, it triggers all the home's detectors. That can be especially important in homes where there are renters, or people living on different levels of the home.

Fire alarms should be installed on the ceiling or high on the wall of homes and Thomson said it's a good idea to avoid placing them too closely to the kitchen and washroom, to lessen the chance of false alarms due to cooking or steam from the shower. However, he said that in smaller homes or apartments it's more important to have the detectors installed and working, even if that means they need to be close to those rooms.

There are two types of smoke detectors available commonly: the ionization smoke detector, which will warn families of fires where there is an actual flame or a photo-electric smoke alarm, which will set off more quickly by smoldering fires. Thomson suggests a mix of both types of alarms in your home. There are also smoke detector systems with special features for those who are hard of hearing or with other challenges that might prevent them from noticing an activated smoke detector. When looking for smoke detectors to install at home Thomson said that properly test detectors involves more than simply pushing the button to see if the battery is still working. He suggests light-

ing a candle and then blowing it out so the smoke triggers the detector. Those who are hooked up to an alarm system should contact the alarm company prior to doing the testing to avoid the fire department being called. Batteries should be changed approximately every six months, or more frequently as determined by monthly testing. Thomson said a standard practice is to co-ordinate

replacing batteries with the time changes in the spring and fall.

When it comes to investing in completely new smoke detectors Thomson said the standard advice is every seven to 10 years. However, if your home is dusty, or the location of a particular detector is dustier than the rest of the home, those detectors should be replaced more frequently.

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The 733 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron of Drayton Valley is busy recruiting new youth ages 12-18 into our ranks for the 2014/15 training year.

The cadets participate in outdoor activities, camps, field trips and summer camps. There are many learning and advancement opportunities within the cadet program, from which the cadets may earn scholarships or even pursue their pilot license.

The Drayton Valley Air Cadet Squadron parades every Tuesday night at Holy Trinity Academy in Drayton Valley from 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm. Youth aged 12-18 are welcome to visit the squadron on these nights to see what we do. Youth must have turned 12 to join and recruits are welcome to join until December 9, 2014, for this training year.

The cadet program does not charge sign up or administration fees. For more information, please contact the squadron at 780-542-0733 and speak to the Officer on duty.

The 733 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron of Drayton Valley is looking for volunteers to join the ranks of the Cadet Instructor Cadre.

Volunteers should enjoy working with youth of the community, teaching them leadership, citizenship, self-confidence and teamwork. Volunteers will be required to instruct classes, supervise activities, attend weekend camps and assist the officers with other duties.

Those interested are asked to contact the Commanding Officer, Captain Gerald Landers, at 780-202-0365 or 780-621-1161. Or visit us at Holy Trinity Academy in Drayton Valley on Tuesday evenings between 6:00 pm and 8:30 pm.

NEWS

Phone scam continues in Breton area
CRIME STOPPERS

The Breton/Therby RCMP are warning the public about a large number of complaints regarding telephone scams that were received over the last couple of weeks.

The RCMP want the public to be aware of the concern and that if they receive a telephone call or an e-mail from an unknown phone number/e-mail address, an unknown person or an unknown company it may be a scam. It is important that residents do not provide credit card information or any other personal information over the telephone or through e-mail when they are requested to do so by unknown people.

Nowadays there is different fraud techniques used by perpetrators to achieve their goal, including telling potential victims they have won something, or impersonating a child or grandchild and ask for money. In other instances scammers might say you are under investigation and must pay a certain amount of money to avoid being prosecuted.

RCMP are asking people to keep in mind that fraudsters can adapt and therefore might change their approach every time. Similar scams can also be run via e-mail.

Anyone receiving telephone or e-mail scams can report it to the anti-fraud centre by telephone at 1-888-486-8501 or by e-mail at www.antifraudcentre.ca.

Some time overnight from Sept. 30 to Oct. 1, a job site at the corner of Twp. Rd. 470 and RR. 65 was broken into. Several tools were stolen including DeWalt drills, reciprocating saw and impact guns.

If you know who is responsible for any of the above crimes, please contact the Breton RCMP (780) 696-3520 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, or online at TipSubmit.com.

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It was a night full of laughter and community support on Oct. 8 as members of the Drayton Valley/Brazzau County Fire Services Station No. 2 in Breton, joined together with local residents to raise money for the family of 14-year-old Thomas Mervold who was diagnosed with an abnormality in his brain. Going in for surgery the night of the fundraising wrap up, where 15 people stepped up to the auction block to have their heads shaved in support of the young man, he was kept up to date thanks to technology, as one after one they went under the clippers. See more pictures on pg. 27.

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Community comes together



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The Village of Breton showed the strength of community as volunteers went under the clippers to raise funds for Thomas Mervold. Wrapping up the fundraiser the hair hit the floor on Oct. 8 and more than \$20,000 was raised in support of the Mervold family.



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advice

Approaching bad reviews

Dear Working Wise:
After receiving years of great performance reviews from different managers I just received a bad one from my new manager. I don't think he was fair. He minimized my achievements and emphasized a couple of negative things. Can I challenge the evaluation?

Signed, Purious

Dear Purious:
Most of us take pride in what we do and how we do it. I can understand why you feel upset — you probably feel underappreciated, attacked, and threatened — but you will have to put your feelings aside to avoid making things worse.

There are some things that you can do to actively manage the issue and avoid another negative review. First, keep doing a good job, getting along with others, and maintain a positive attitude. It is not your review or your feelings about your manager with co-workers.

Address the review.
Take a day to calm down and separate emotion from fact.

Read your review again with an open mind. Try to put yourself in your manager's shoes — is he at least partially right?

Make a list of the points you agree with and the points you disagree on. Gather proof to strengthen your arguments, e.g., commendations, e-mails, letters, successes, facts and numbers, etc. that show your contributions.

Find out if your employer has a formal appeal process. If so, follow it. If not, ask your manager for a meeting to discuss your performance review.

Be calm, respectful, professional and constructive during the meeting.
Reassure your manager that you value your job and that you are committed to ensuring that your next

review is great.
Acknowledge the criticisms you agree with and what you plan to do to improve.
Raise the criticisms you disagree with and present your evidence. Ask your manager to explain his concerns. Ask for specific examples to help you better understand.

Ask him for specific suggestions how you can improve. Use this opportunity to clarify his expectations and ensure your job description reflects your current role.

Develop an action plan that you both agree will address all the concerns. Capture your plan in writing so neither of you forgets what you agreed.

Don't wait a year — ask for a three-month follow-up meeting to discuss your progress. You will avoid surprises and you will be able to remind your manager that you are working to the plan the two of you created. He can also use this meeting to raise any new concerns before they end up on your permanent record.

If your meeting doesn't go well, ask your manager to attach a response letter to your appraisal. Your response letter should politely, respectfully, and professionally acknowledge the issues you agree with and what you plan to do to address them along with the points you disagree with.

A performance review should not be full of surprises — it is a review, not a reveal. If your manager is not giving you regular performance feedback, start asking what you are doing right and wrong so you can avoid a disappointing review next year.

Good luck!

Do you have a work-related question? Send your questions to Working Wise, at charles.strachey@draytonvalley.com. Charles Strachey is a manager with Alberta Human Services. His column is provided for general information.



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No one likes getting bad reviews at work, but how you approach them can improve or hurt the situation going into the future.

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A Guide to Careers in Oil & Gas

An introduction to the oil patch and its jobs

So, you're thinking about a field job in the oil industry. If you haven't been involved in the oil patch before, you probably have no idea how vast it is, or where to start your job search. Many sites will try to convince you that you can get a job on an offshore rig making \$10,000 a month without any experience or training at all, and while this is possible, it's not at all likely. Actually, it can be tough to find a job in any field of the oil industry without some experience or training.

First, you should realize that the oil industry isn't just drilling rigs, pumpjacks, and gas

stations. The oil industry is a lot like the military in that it employs people in nearly every profession. There are positions such as roughneck or signon operator, that are very specific to the oil industry; but there are also welders, mechanics, chemists, biologists, environmentalists, cooks, computer programmers, engineers, and a thousand more positions that are absolutely essential to the industry. You don't have to have experience specifically in the oil industry in order to have relevant experience.

The oil patch is a little bit different from most other industries.

You'll soon lose the idea of a weekend as you now know it. The patch runs seven days a week, and in many cases, 24 hours a day. You'll be expected to work every day in all weather conditions, for weeks or even months at a time. The oil industry is also very production oriented; you'll make more money welding in the oil patch than in another industry, but you'll work longer and harder for that bigger pay cheque.

There are a few prerequisites if you want a field job in the oil patch:

You must be in reasonably good physical condition, and be

able to lift at least 50 lbs regularly.

For most positions, you must have a valid driver's licence.

You must have suitable clothing for extended outdoor work and in most cases, hard toed safety boots.

You should not have any medical condition which would make it unsafe for you to operate machinery.

You don't need to live in the city where your employer is located, but in most cases you will have to provide your own transportation to and from your home from the employer's location (point-of-hire). If you live a

long way from any areas with oil and gas activity, you will have a very difficult time finding an entry level job in this industry.

You must be willing and able to work hard for long hours. This industry is all about production, and if you don't produce, you're not an asset to the company.

You must be drug-free. Most companies conduct pre-employment drug screenings and random testing of employees. If your test shows signs of illegal drugs in your system you will not be hired.

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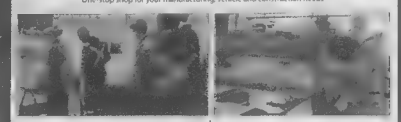
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Many skills are transferable to the patch

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In Canada, the oil patch is much busier in the winter, when the ground is frozen. Typically, during the month of October the demand for field workers goes up dramatically, and drops off near the end of the season — between late February and March. If you're new to the industry, the winter is the best time to look for work, as companies will be more willing to hire and train inexperienced workers.

If you want to spend some money to make some money, you can take some of the required courses to make your resume more attractive to potential employers and possibly get you a position a bit

higher than the bottom of the barrel. WHMIS, H2S Alive, and first aid with CPR are generally required for all positions, as well as a driver's licence. Many industry fields also require various other safety tickets, depending on the work that they perform. If you'd like to work on a rig, for example, you should have a course in fall protection.

In areas with oil and gas activity, you'll find many companies that offer offsite specific training. More generic courses like first aid or WHMIS may be taken from any available training facility in your area — first aid training, for example, can be obtained from any branch of the Red Cross or St

John Ambulance.

If you'd rather not spend a bunch of money on training, you may want to consider the seismic exploration field as a place to start. Seismic jobs are easy to come by simply because seismic crews are large (20-45 people) compared to other oilfield crews, and they offer labour jobs with little or no experience required.

Among the fields in the oil industry, seismic exploration employs the most people. Seismic companies will usually pay for all required training. The starting pay isn't the best, but there are plenty of overtime hours as most seismic crews work 12-14 hours per day, seven days a week. A

season of seismic work should give you the experience and the certificates that you need to get other positions elsewhere in the industry, or you may decide to stay in the seismic field and work your way up. The seismic field extends beyond seismic line crews to include seismic drilling, surveying, line cutting, and cleanup crews. There are entry level jobs available in each of these fields that typically pay more than line crew positions for less work. There are, of course, fewer of these positions available, but the jobs are out there and they need to be filled!

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Be ready for long hours, hard work

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Most oil work requires you to live away from home, in motels or camps near the jobs. Your travel, accommodations, and meals will usually be paid by your employer while you're working. Most companies also provide all required safety supplies, such as hard hats and reflective safety vests. You are required to supply your own work clothes, boots, gloves, etc. Before you leave for your first job, be sure you have appropriate clothing to spend 14 hours outside. Frostbite isn't fun, neither is heat stroke.

Much of the work in the oil industry is very physically demanding, especially in the entry level positions. There is no upper age limit, but you should be willing and able to work hard for long hours, lift 50 lbs regularly, and be in relatively good physical condition. If you have back or other health problems that prevent strenuous activity, you may want to reconsider this line of work. Most companies require employees to be at least 18 years old. A recent hearing test and/or medical evaluation may be required. Many oilfield companies also require a pre-employment drug and alcohol screening.

You should know that while you can make a lot of money in a month in the oil patch, you can also make no money in a month. Most oilfield work isn't very stable, and you'll occasionally find yourself laid-off on short notice due to a shortage of work and called back on even shorter notice. Many people in Canada work in the oil industry during the winter while it's busy, then take the spring and summer off, or work non-oilfield summer jobs. — Source: <http://www.oilfieldworkers.com/oilfieldintro.php>



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A Guide to Careers in Oil & Gas

How to get the job you want in the oil patch

Now you know a bit more about the oil patch, how do you get a job?

There's an entire industry built around a single word: "There are people out there that offer complete courses, books, seminars, and even camps to help you get there that magic word: Motivation."

To motivate you is to provide a motive, or reason for you to do something. The Webster's Dictionary defines "motive" (in part) as: something (as a need or desire) that causes a person to act.

You see people in every profession that make wads of money doing a job that they love, and many of them came from the poorest of families and started out with nothing. It obviously can be done.

What's the difference between you and the most successful people out there?

Why do some people have better jobs or make more money than others? Why are some people phenomenally successful, while others can't find what they're looking for? Why do some people get all the promotions while others stay at the bottom of the ladder?

It all comes down to motivation plan and simple. These people saw something that they wanted, and they went out and got it, and when they failed, they got up and tried again. Why did they keep trying after they failed a couple of times, instead of giving up or putting it off 'til tomorrow? Because they had

a motive to succeed.

For every goal you need something that gets you excited about accomplishing that goal — something that drives you to succeed every moment of every day.

A few examples of goals:

- Start your own business
- Work on an oil rig
- become an engineer
- Save enough money to retire at 50
- Learn a new language

A few examples of motives for success:

- The desire to provide a better life for your family.
- The desire to spend more time with family
- The desire to provide the best education for your children.

- The desire to get out of debt.
- The desire to be popular with people.
- The desire for steady, secure employment.
- The desire for respect or admiration.
- The desire to do a job that you consider important.
- The desire for more free time.

It doesn't really matter what motivates you to accomplish something, as long as it works. You don't need to tell anyone what it is that really drives you. Maybe your sole motivation for becoming the CEO of a fortune 500 company is to make your mom proud, or to prove that your 5th grade teacher was wrong, or to spite your ex-girl-

friend. As long as it's enough to motivate you to keep putting 100 per cent of your effort into accomplishing your goal, every day.

Write down all of the things that motivate you to succeed in the things that you do, and every time you notice yourself getting distracted from your goals, sit down and go over your motives.

For those that are motivationally challenged, there are hundreds of motivational speakers out there, as well as goal setting workshops, seminars, and books everywhere you look. The rest of this article will focus on the goal of getting a job in the oil patch.

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Don't wait for job to come to you, be proactive

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Getting a job in the oil industry is like getting a job anywhere else... If you want a good job, you can't sit around waiting for it to fall into your lap. It's like losing weight or quitting smoking or learning another language or becoming a brain surgeon. If you want it badly enough, and you're willing to do whatever it takes to get it, then it's as good as yours already. While you're looking for work, make a full time job out of it. Spend a few hours every day faxing resumes, making phone calls, and responding to job postings online and in local newspapers. Persistence will get you a job.

Before you start, you need to decide which industry field(s) you are interested in working in. Will it be a trade that you already know? A seismic driller's helper position? Maybe seismic or legal surveying? There is a wealth of information on all of these fields on the Internet. A bit of research in the beginning could save you years of moving between jobs that you don't like.

Next, make a list of reasons that an employer should hire you. List your strengths, skills and talents, qualifications, interests, and other traits that make you the best candidate. Now take that list and rephrase all of the features to show a

benefit to your employer. For example, "Emergency First Aid Certificate" is a feature that should appear in your resume. "Certified to provide emergency first aid assistance" is a benefit to your employer that should appear in your cover letter.

Cover letter and resume format and design are beyond the scope of this article — There are hundreds of pages online that deal specifically with resumes and cover letters, and have many tips and tutorials available. Prepare a semi-generic cover letter for each of the industry fields that you have chosen, leaving the recipient's name blank. The idea is to re-focus the letter to show the ben-

efits of your skills in another industry field. You may also choose to use the same cover letter for every employer.

For any company that is high on your list of favourite prospective employers, you may want to create a separate cover letter and follow up letter that emphasizes your desire to work for that specific company, and shows that you are educated about the company and their operations.

Fax machines may seem really old fashioned, but most companies still find a use for them. They're a lot more likely to look at a paper resume than an e-mail resume. If you don't have the yellow pages from an oil active city, you can find them at your

local library or online. Another excellent resource for Canadian companies is the Canadian Oil Field Service and Supply Directory. It's a yellow pages style book that is available at www.cosad.com.

If you have experience in the position that you're applying for, and depending on current oilfield activity, you may find several companies that want to hire you on the first day of your job search. If this is the case, you can afford to be a bit more picky about the position and wage that you accept. Don't stall too long though, or the position will be filled by someone else.

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Be careful when putting together your resumé

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Be sure that every cover letter sent is properly addressed to the company it is being sent to. If you know the person's name, use it. Otherwise, "Dear Sir/Madam," is the standard acceptable opening. Spell check EVERYTHING that you send to any potential employers. Things that will help you get a job:

- A couple of previous employers as references
- Any recent safety training from a recognized instructor — such as WHMIS, H2S, or First Aid.
- Any oilfield experience.
- Experience outside of the oil industry in a similar position to the one you're applying for

• Do you know anyone that is in a position to help you find a job? (Like the field personnel manager of a major oil drilling company?) Maybe you know someone else that does. One of the best ways to get a good job is by knowing someone. If you know someone who can help, ask them.

Be drug-free. Many companies conduct pre-employment drug screenings and random testing of employees.

Things that will hinder your job search:

- An incomplete resumé.
- Spelling and grammatical errors on your resumé or cover letter.
- Many short periods of employment on your resumé. They aren't

going to spend money to train you if you're going to quit in a week.

- Long periods of unemployment.
- Unfavourable references from previous employers.
- No driver's licence
- Living too far away from an active oil area
- Applying for jobs during the slow season while companies are struggling to provide work for their current employees.
- No experience or safety training.

For the most part, your personality trumps any of these points. An interviewer will most often hire the confident, amiable person, regardless of other factors.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE OILFIELD
Required qualifications vary from field to field, but the following certifications are required for nearly every oilfield position.

Driver's licence
WHMIS
First Aid
H2S Alive

Many employers will provide training to new employees, but if you already have the necessary tickets, companies will save themselves the expense by hiring you. Obtaining any or all of the above tickets will greatly increase your chances of being hired, especially if you have no oilfield experience.

First aid certification can be obtained from several places, such as the Red Cross organization, or through St. John Ambulance. An ATV safety course may also be required if you're working in a field that makes extensive use of off-road vehicles, such as surveying or seismic exploration.

Many of the training courses and certifications that are required for work in this industry are not exclusive to the oil industry. Relevant courses can be taken in nearly any city. Check your local yellow pages for training centres.

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Intro to oil production

The following is a brief description of the four core industry fields and some of the different positions that may be available within them.

SEISMIC EXPLORATION

Permitting — A land agent makes land access agreements with land owners on behalf of the oil company. All required permits from government agencies are also acquired.

Survey and line cutting — A seismic line is surveyed in a specific location with pin flags or other markers designating geophone intervals. If required, the line is cleared of trees, snow, crop, or other obstructions.

Seismic equipment layout — Geophones are planted in the ground at specific intervals and are connected by cables to the recorder truck. A geophone is a sensitive directional microphone mounted in a weatherproof casing with a spike on the end.

Recording of ground vibrations from a controlled source — Dynamite is the most common source — placed in drilled holes at specific intervals, followed by vibrator trucks/bags and air guns. Many other sources are also used, both explosive and non explosive.

The array of geophones captures vibration measurements and passes them to the recorder. The result is a 3D map showing differences in density.

Data is processed and analyzed off-site.

Depending on the results, more exploration may be done or test wells may be drilled.

SITE SURVEY AND LAND ACQUISITION

Land acquisition — A land agent makes lease agreements with land owners on behalf of the oil company for well sites and other above-ground sites, pipelines, and access roads. All required permits from government agencies are also acquired.

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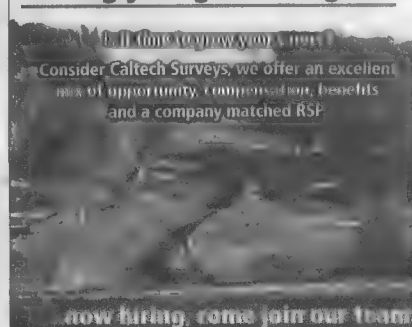
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a prism, or with Real Time GPS technology.

If necessary, the site is cleared of trees, crop, or other obstructions.

If necessary, earth moving equipment is brought in to level the ground, build approaches onto roads, or build crossings for other pipelines, roads, or wet areas.

For a well site, a source of water for the drilling rig must be found or a water well must be drilled. A pump pit must be surveyed and dug either onsite or nearby for disposal of drilling mud and rock cuttings.

DOWNHOLE OPERATIONS

Drilling. An appropriate drill-

ing rig is chosen for the ground type, depth, angle of well bore, and other criterion. The rig is moved on site and set up, and drilling commences. Depending on the ground and the depth of the hole, drilling may take less than a day or many months.

Once a predetermined depth has been reached, the drill string and bit are removed from the hole and the well casing hole is inserted into the borehole in sections to prevent it from collapsing. Concrete is pumped into the hole outside the casing pipe.

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- Daily management of an office work schedule
- Organizing each site for proper materials, personnel, equipment etc.
- Ensuring all work is done in a safe and proper manner as required by field staff for every project
- Supervising and coordinating all personnel and equipment
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- Coordination of maintenance and care of all vehicles and equipment
- Effective internal communication with WEC's management team

Starting

- Scheduling of crews
- Typing of all work orders and reports
- Forecasting of upcoming labor requirements to maintain appropriate staffing levels
- Delegation of operations personnel as necessary
- Interviewing and hiring of field staff
- Establish and maintain a professional standard within office, shop, personnel - for all employees
- Act as a role model to fellow employees including proper behaviour on the job

Skills

- Candidate must be fluent in MS Outlook, excel and word
- Valid Driver's License
- Valid safety tickets (STS, H2S Alive, Confined Space, First Aid, WHMIS, and TUC) would be considered an asset
- Must be physically fit

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A pumpjack is placed over the well head and attaches to the sucker rod.

For natural gas wells, a pumpjack is not necessary

The gas is simply collected and fed into pipelines.

Pipelines are constructed to allow the gas or oil to be transported offsite and eventually to a refinery.

TRANSMISSION OPERATIONS

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In-line site construction — Above ground facilities such as compressor stations and storage areas are surveyed and built along the pipeline as required.

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- e. Managing inventory levels of Draborm, EDS, LDPE and other supplies
- f. Successful completion of all projects on time and within budget
- g. Maintain a high customer satisfaction rating
- h. Coordination of maintenance and care of all vehicles and equipment
- i. Effective internal communication with WEC's management team

Staffing

- a. Scheduling of crews
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School Notebook

ELBORADO
Last week was very busy here at Eldorado.

On Oct. 6 Mrs. Wink's Grade 1 class went on an exploration field trip to playgrounds around Drayton Valley. We researched what we liked and wanted to change about each playground. We'll try to let you know what the outcomes are when the kids have processed their data.

Also last Monday, the members of the fire department visited Eldorado to demonstrate to the students the dangers of putting out an oil/grease fire with water.

The students witnessed the gigantic fire ball that was a result of putting water on a hot pan of oil. Students were made aware of the possible dangers and the safety precautions needed when cooking. This is a good time of the year to talk to your children about the dangers and precautions to be taken when dealing with fire. We will be working on a fire escape route and a poster on "Working Smoke Alarms Safe Lives".

K-3 students shared a Thanksgiving lunch that took place at the way down the hallway on Thursday. Students were treated to a yummy feast as well as the opportunity to share socially with their friends.

Great News! Mrs. Hickman's Grade 6 students have been chosen to be part of the Classroom Champions program this year. Classroom Champions partners each classroom with an Olympic, Paralympic and Olympic/Paralympic games hopeful athlete mentor. Our mentor this year is Canadian Olympic skier Brittany Webster, who trains in Canmore. These mentors come into the classroom via video and live chat once to several times per month to teach about the hard work of training, goal setting, competition and perseverance. Teachers incorporate these activities into their curricula, focusing on letter writing, reading, geography, math, technology, goal setting and leadership. The program also offers the opportunity to access to some great technology and promotes the use of technology through all the activities. We are so pumped to be part of this great program and are working hard on the Sept. 20th and October goals of goal setting and fair play!

Eldorado and DCS Kindergarten students are hosting their annual Christmas Home Expo and Craft Sale on Sat., Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We always have room for vendors! \$30/ table payable at the Eldorado Office. Tell your friends! This is the place to start your Christmas shopping early!

Our lost and found boxes are filling up again. Please feel free to come by and have a look for any clothing etc., that your child may be missing. Many of the items in the lost and found are not labelled. A quick look at the boot room shelves shows that there are many of the same styles of footwear. The same goes for clothing too. A good way to keep track of boots, shoes and more, is if they are labelled with your child's name or initials.

For current updates and photos you can follow us on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Soaringwithspirit. You'll find photos of our latest art projects, activities and candid shots of students and staff. Also, any pertinent information that may affect daily routines etc., join us.

What's going on?
Oct. 15 and 16 - Parent/teacher Interviews 5:30-8:30 p.m. (call the school for an appointment)
Oct. 24 - PD Day, no school
Oct. 31 - Halloween dress up in the morning (please no bloody or overly scary costumes)

ELITE
We hope you all had a great Thanksgiving weekend with friends and family. We will have a general assembly on Oct. 17 in the gym at 2:10 p.m. Parents are invited to attend.

The \$40 elementary student mandatory school fee is now due. Please make your cheque to: Aurora Elementary School. If you have questions or concerns regarding the mandatory school fee, please call 780-542-9355.

Parent/teacher interviews are scheduled for Oct. 20 and 21. Please check at the office for your time.

Thanks to Craig Stevens of DV Ludo for spending a day with our students to demonstrate some basic moves during PE classes. The boys and girls got to "throw" Steve onto the mat. Needless to say, he was pretty sore by the end of the day.

The Grade 6 students had an overnight field trip to Telus World of Science where they had a fun-packed two days of science demonstrations on flight, air pressure, and astronomy in the planetarium theatre (where they also slept), as well as an IMAX movie of the space station. Many thanks to all the parent volunteers who assisted the teachers.

The We Scare Hunger campaign is going well with students bringing in food for the food bank all during the month of October. Classes are competing with one another to see who can bring in the most items each week. Orange bags were also distributed throughout the town, which will be picked up by DV Ford on the scheduled days. Just leave them on your front step. If you are living in a rural area, and are out side of the town pick-up area, you can participate by dropping items off at the box in the school lobby.

Like Ambrose is out in-school rep from the Alm For Success group. She provides many extras for our students aimed at better mental health from and bullying programs, to friendship clubs, to stress relief through yoga, to The Roots of Empathy program, to the Random Acts of Kindness campaign. We are very fortunate to have this extra help through funding from Alberta Health.

TOMAHAWK
School is off to a great start for students and staff. September has already flown by and fall is now in swing. Just as a reminder to all families that the weather can be unpredictable during October. Students are reminded to wear their outdoor boots or shoes outside and remove them when inside the school. For safety reasons students are required to wear their indoor shoes indoors. Let's help out Mrs. Johnson who works very hard to keep our school

sparkling clean.

On Oct. 14, students will have the opportunity to spend some time with local author, Joan Marie Galat. Tentatively, students in Kindergarten and Grade 1 to 4 will spend time with the author from 8:50-9:50 a.m. and Grade 5-8 students will enjoy the presentation from 10:50 to 11:50 a.m.

Ms. Galat was inspired to write her first book, *Dot to Dot in the Sky: Stories in the Stars*, when she wasn't able to find the right book for her own children that combined astronomy and storytelling.

Nutritious snacks and lunch: Many students enjoy receiving sugary treats in their lunch. We talk each day about the need for and importance of "brain food" for snack and students know that a brain food is a yogurt, cheese string, pepperoni stick; basically, some kind of protein, and then a fruit or vegetable. Please ensure that your child has adequate, nutritious foods in their lunch kit.

It's time to celebrate our students' learning! On Oct. 23, parents and students are invited to attend student-led conferences where parents can observe first-hand what their children have been learning. Appointments will be available between 4-8 p.m. Please contact Barb to make your appointment by calling 780-338-3855. Students will be bringing home their first report card of the school year on

Dec. 5.

The Scholastic Book Fair will run Oct. 20-24 this year. The book fair will also be open during student-led conferences. Further details will be provided. Make sure and stop by and check out all the new books! Our library will receive a percent age back in books if we reach required sales from the book fair. Please come and support our book fair!

We love to have parents and families join us at school. We ask that all family members remember they need to sign in at the office to let us know you are in the building. This is a security measure to make sure that everyone is safe and accounted for during the school day.

If you wish to see your child's teacher, please send them an e-mail to book an appointment or leave a message with the office that you would like to schedule a quick visit. This makes it easier for teachers to gather materials or information that you may want prior to your meeting and helps make effective use of everyone's time. Thank you!

If you have a few minutes, I invite parents to stop in and chat for a bit. There is always fresh coffee on and I always welcome the company to talk about all the wonderful things going on in our school.

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2014 FALL PRODUCER MEETINGS & ELECTIONS

ZONE 6 (ALL MEETINGS 7 p.m. START FREE SUPPER AT 6 p.m.)

OCT 29 BRETON, COMMUNITY HALL
Plan Review

OCT 30 PONOKA, LEGION HALL
Plan Review

NOV 3 CAMROSE, REGIONAL EXHIBITION
Plan Review



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ST. ANTHONY

Thank you to all our wonderful parent volunteers for helping out during our picture days. Your time and generosity is greatly appreciated.

Our Thanksgiving celebration was held Oct. 9 and with many family and friends joining our students we had an abundance to be thankful for. We hope and pray that everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving weekend.

Thank you Mrs. McGee for all of your hard work organizing and preparing for the canteen and to all the volunteers "thank you" for helping with such a wonderful opportunity to provide meals for all our children. If you do not wish to send cash with your child/children, canteen tickets are available at the office for \$20 per sheet.

News from the Shark Tank: Running Club will have their first quick moving on Mondays from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

School Council news and notes: The next School Council meeting will be Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Babysitting will be provided. Our focus will be on setting up the committee to plan the Winter Wonderland Fair, so please join us if you can lend a hand.

St. Anthony School Savings Cards will once again be available soon! On the back of each card you will find exclusively negotiated discounts within Drayton Valley and online. Each card sells for \$20. With discounts potentially valued at well more than the \$20 dona-

tion, simply using the card one or two times will save each cardholder a great deal of money over the year.

Our school doors will open at 8:20 a.m., registration and prayer will begin at 8:35 a.m. and dismissal will be at 3:05 p.m.

Please ensure your child has "weather appropriate" clothing and footwear with them every day. An extra set of clothes is always a good idea to have in their backpacks.

Microwaves will be available for those students in grades six-eight. We would like to take this time to remind parents/guardians that there will be no microwaves in the classrooms for student in Kindergarten - Grade 5.

St. Anthony School does have a dress code for all our students (including Preschool). Students are not to dress in a manner that is revealing. Shoulder straps need to be at least three fingers wide, shorts and skirts are to be mid thigh or longer and stomachs and underwear are to be covered. Students dressed inappropriately will be asked to change. If they do not have a change of clothing, they will be contacting you to bring them appropriate clothing.

Also, please ensure that you use the crosswalk when you drop off your children. We want our students to be safe at all times.

There is a handicapped parking spot on the south side of the crosswalk in the front of the school. It is marked with blue paint. Please make sure

that you are not parked in this spot, as this spot, as it needs to be available for those who require it.

Please pull into a parking spot (where there is no yellow paint) when dropping off or picking up students in the back or front of the school.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents, please make sure you call the office or e-mail kerrle.lemmer@stanthony.ca if your child will be late or absent. If you have reached the answer line machine please leave a message as staff are unavailable to answer the phone.

Important dates to remember in October:
14 - First day for canteen
15 - Gr. 5 swimming 11 a.m.-noon
16 - Tim Hortons Snack Day, Gr. 5 swimming 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Gr. 8 fire extinguisher program 17 - Adoration
20 - Gr. 5 swimming 11 a.m.-noon, running club after school
21 - Gr. 5 swimming 11 a.m.-noon
22 - Gr. 1 smoke detector program, Gr. 5 swimming 11 a.m.-noon, Gr. 6 swimming 2:45 p.m.
24 - No school for students

Please check our website at <http://stathony.ca> for up-to-date information.
R.W. PICKUP
It has been another busy week at R.W. Pickup! We would like to offer our congratulations to the senior girls' volleyball team for placing second at their tournament in Warburg Oct. 3-5. Excellent!

Next week's schedule has the boys teams playing at Buck Mountain, and both senior and junior girls playing at home. Great job to all of our players! Your hard work and dedication is already paying off!

For the month of October students and staff at IWP will be participating in the "We Scare Hunger" campaign that focuses on raising money for our local food bank and collecting non-perishable food items to help stock the shelves. Students and staff are encouraged to bring in food items, which will be collected during collaboration time. The homeroom class with the most points based upon items collected will be rewarded after the campaign is over. Good luck to all the classes, and let's fill those shelves at the food bank!

Students who thrive in the visual arts are encouraged to submit pieces for our art contest. The contest will be running until Oct. 23, and students can submit as many pieces as they would like. The winners will be chosen by our leadership team and will receive a gift card. Good luck to all of the students choosing to enter!

There will be no school for students on Oct. 24. October's character trait is respect. Teachers will be submitting names of students who they feel display this trait throughout the classroom and school. Students selected will receive awards at the school assembly Oct. 21.

Spirit points will be awarded for students who dress-up for Halloween on Oct. 31. At 1 p.m. there will be a school wide dance as well. Please come in your most scary, fun, and school-appropriate costumes!

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Thursday, October 28	10:30 AM - 3:30 PM	Drayton Community Centre 4732 48 Avenue, Breton
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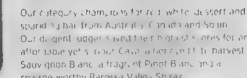
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